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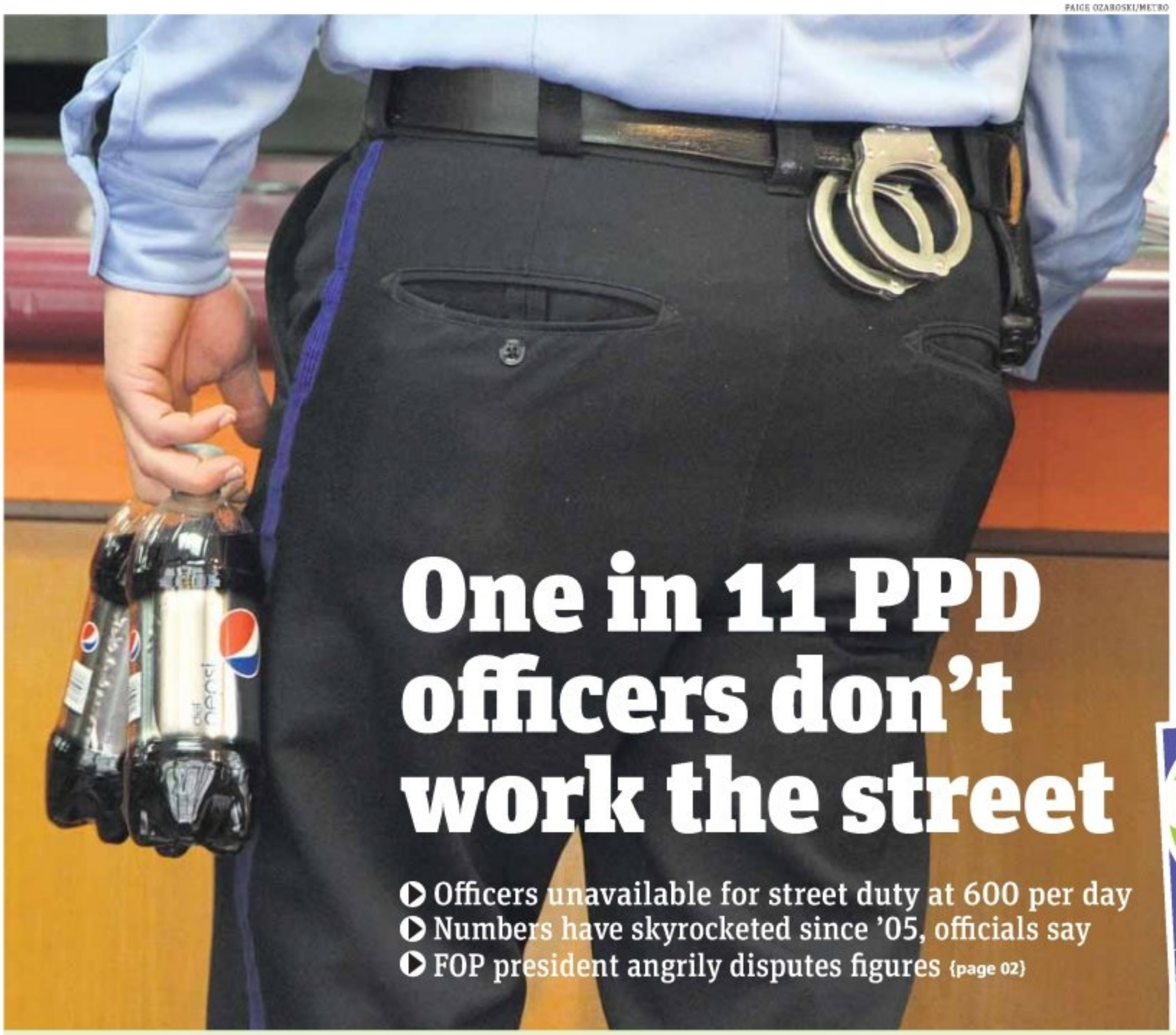

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Mixed bag for Pa. casinos, construction

▶ Blatstein

The region's most successful real estate tycoons, including Northern Liberties and North Broad Street developer Bart Blatstein and casino mogul and institutional real estate investor Ira Lubert, broke down abrasive construction costs and the future of Pennsylvania casinos at a summit yesterday.

Many of the developers lamented the high cost of construction at the breakfast sponsored by the Jewish Federation. "With construction costs in the city of the Philadelphia as high as they are, we needed six state subsidies to make the project a go," said Joseph Zuritsky, who is building an extended stay hotel near the Convention Center.

Blatstein, who announced projects on North Broad Street this week, urged the city to "develop a backbone" when it comes to unions. "Construction costs need to be subject to the free market," he said.

Lubert, who just opened the Valley Forge Casino Resort, likes the long-term chances of gambling here.

"In Atlantic City, all the casinos are right next to each other," he said. "They have to compete on price and giveaways. In Pennsylvania, each casino has to be more than 20 miles apart from the other." METRO/LG

Less walking the street and more pencil pushing

One in 11 cops can't work on the street every day because of disability, PPD officials told Council ◐ Union president disputes accuracy of figures

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▶ Ramsey said technology has become a "force multiplier."

The biggest challenge facing the Philadelphia Police Department is not a lack of officers, Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said at a budget hearing yesterday. It's the officers who are on the force's payroll but are unable to serve in their full capacity or can't work at all.

"Six hundred officers a day, on average, are unavailable for [street] duty," Ramsey said, calling the number "unacceptable." "It makes it very difficult to run an operation," he added.

After the statute for those with temporary disabilities resulting from on-the-job injuries was expanded to include Philadelphia police in 2005, the number of unavailable-for-duty officers grew to an astounding amount — reaching a 2010 peak of 691, 330 of which were unable to serve in any capacity, Deputy Commissioner John Gaittens testified.

That doesn't include officers absent for pending disciplinary action, court work, vacation or other types of leave, according to the press secretary for Councilman Curtis Jones Jr, chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

The issue is also a smoldering sore spot for the Fraternal Order of Police.

"I can tell you right now they're absolutely wrong. They can't get their figures right," FOP President John McNesby said after hearing of the Council hearing. "The bottom line is that we have hundreds of less officers than we had in 2005 and also more people are getting hurt these days because of a reckless disregard for police. ... How many cops have been killed since 2005? Don't come at me with those bulls— numbers when I bet they didn't discuss that number."

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Out is up

The number of officers unable to work due to injury has increased in the last seven years, peaking in 2010 and coming down slightly since.

87
Officers on average unable to work in 2005 due to on-duty injury.

330
Officers on average unable to work in 2010 due to on-duty injury.

In lieu of actual cops

"We have to face the reality — I think the police used to have 8,100 or 8,200 police officers. That's never going to happen again," Ramsey said. "But we also didn't have technology and other things to help us leverage to fight crime then."

Those include a surveillance network and a new social media campaign.

Disability act that's hurtful

PHILADELPHIA. Many officers receive disability benefits under the state Heart and Lung Act.

"Since it's been used for police, it's had a dramatic impact on our operation," Ramsey said.

"What we're finding is that a lot of officers are staying out a lot longer than they should," Lt. Ray Evers said.

In the news

$2.5M

State funding announced yesterday for the planned development of a new home and school for the Pennsylvania Ballet on North Broad Street. The entire project will cost an estimated $17 million, according to reports, which said the Ballet has raised $11 million so far.

In the news

Help sought in I-76 murder

State police are now asking for help in identifying the car that held a gunman who killed the driver of another vehicle on the Schuylkill Expressway early Sunday morning. Troopers hope witnesses come forward to identify the killer of Kareem El, shot to death at about 3 a.m. driving east near Montgomery Drive.

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First lady, Jill Biden in Philly

PHILADELPHIA. First lady Michelle Obama and Jill Biden came to the University of Pennsylvania's School of Nursing to kick off an initiative that will include 150 leading nursing organizations and 450 nursing schools to ensure nurses are prepared to help service members and veterans.

The No. 1 issue they will tackle: suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, and other combat-related issues. More information is available at www.joiningforces.gov. METRO

Murder, suicide of doctors

VOORHEES, N.J. Two Camden County doctors are dead after one allegedly shot the other, then killed himself when officers caught up with him yesterday, The Associated Press reported.

Dr. Giocondo Navek, 39, allegedly waited in the parking lot of a condo belonging to former Virtua Hospital colleague Dr. Payman Houshmandpour, 32, then shot the man, the AP reported. Navek reportedly then shot and killed himself METRO

‘Chicken Man’ won’t stop feeding homeless

PAIGE OZAROSKI/METRO

▶ Jenkins, far right, often greets the homeless outside his building on Spring Garden Street.

As a Christian minister, Pastor Brian Jenkins is familiar with the concept of civil disobedience. It was an idea demonstrated by the apostle Paul and later by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In light of the city’s plan to ban feeding the homeless and hungry across much of the city, Jenkins is prepared to be a rebel with a cause. He calls the new regulations discriminatory against minorities — who constitute much of the homeless population — and the disabled.

“There are a lot of physically and mentally disabled folks who rely on these meals,” said Jenkins, founder of Chosen 300 Ministries. “Some people cannot travel to that [City Hall] apron.”

One regulation would prohibit feeding groups of three or more in city parks, while another would require groups who provide meals on other public property to have permits and hand-washing stations. Violators would be warned twice and then fined $150.

“There are not enough indoor feeding programs to be able to sustain the level of hunger and homelessness in Philadelphia.”
BRIAN “CHICKEN MAN” JENKINS

Jenkins and his wife began providing their weekly meals in 1996 at 16th and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. His treats evolved from bagged lunches to full meals, which is how he became affectionately known as “Chicken Man.”

While Philadelphia is not the first city to place restrictions on outdoor feeding, he complained that the city is not addressing the problem but simply punishing those trying to help, which he believes will ultimately lead to more crime in Center City and aggressive panhandling.

Adam Bruckner, who hands out meals and helps homeless residents get identification across from the Family Court building, is not as defiant as Jenkins. He said he may stop feeding if the new regulations take effect.

“I feel like it’s a pinch for me,” said Bruckner, 36. “We speak about doing the right thing. The last thing that I want to do is be [confrontational] with a Philadelphia police officer.”

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Coincidence in rule’s timing?

PHILADELPHIA. Like many who oppose the measures, both Jenkins and Bruckner believe the regulations are to accommodate the new Barnes Foundation facility on the Parkway based on the timing — a notion Mayor Nutter’s office has denied.

“This is about public health and safety,” Nutter’s spokesman Mark McDonald said previously.

Once the new regulations take effect, outdoor feeding would be permitted outside City Hall for one year, but groups would have to reserve dates and times with the Department of Public Property.

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No date yet for implementation of food rules by city officials

PHILADELPHIA. Nutter’s spokesman Mark McDonald said no implementation date has been set for the regulation regarding city parks.

He said the regulation will be subject to a public hearing, but he could not say when the hearing would take place.

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The Flyers "Fight For The Cup" caravan began at the Wells Fargo Center at 11 a.m. yesterday afternoon and went north on South Broad Street into Center City, wrapping around City Hall and ending with a pep rally at the Comcast Center for the NHL playoffs that began last night. Flyers alumnus Bob "Hound" Kelly was one of the masters of ceremonies. METRO

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Techies are no longer just from Mars

Women in Philadelphia are increasingly joining the ever-expanding technology party Philly Tech Week kicks off in the last week of April

Technology doesn't have to be a boys' club.

In the past year, Philadelphia's bubbling digital realm has seen an outgrowth of user groups, meetups, startups and leadership focused on bringing more women into the conversation. This year's Philly Tech Week presented by AT&T — an open calendar of more than 80 events held the last week of this month celebrating technology and innovation in the region — may be their coming out party.

"It's not just the groups that are focused on women, it's the whole community in Philadelphia that is really different," said Kate Krauss, a sometimes entrepreneur who felt less welcomed in tech scenes in San Francisco and elsewhere than she does here.

Of the 80 events on tap for Tech Week, more than a dozen are dedicated to communities often overlooked in technology, the female sect included, and many others are being organized by women. The highlight could be the first ever Women in Tech Summit, to be held Sat. April 21 at Wharton, where female hackers, developers, designers, executives and their ilk are aiming at inspiring and connecting with others of their respective stripe.

Quoted

"I think [we are] helping to foster kind of a collaborative atmosphere with women."
NICOLE KLINE

The attention is high following recent Census data that showed while 56 percent of professional jobs in the U.S. are held by women, just 25 percent in IT are. That could keep U.S. innovation from excelling, as research often shows women add perspective and have better collaboration and communication skills than men.

So groups like Web Start Women, Girl Develop It and others in Philly are increasingly trying to do something about it.

"I think [we are] helping to foster kind of a collaborative atmosphere with women," said Nicole Kline, who helps organize Girl Geek Dinners. "We can be more fulfilled because of it."

If you go

- Women in Tech Summit: April 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wharton
- Smart Talk: Women in Science: April 25, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Quorum
- Women and Minority Tech Leaders: April 25, 3-4:30 p.m., Drexel
- Philly Tech Week Signature Event: April 27, 6-9 p.m., Moore College, $30 open bar
- Podcasting Workshop with Techgirlz: April 28, 1-4 p.m., Chestnut Hill

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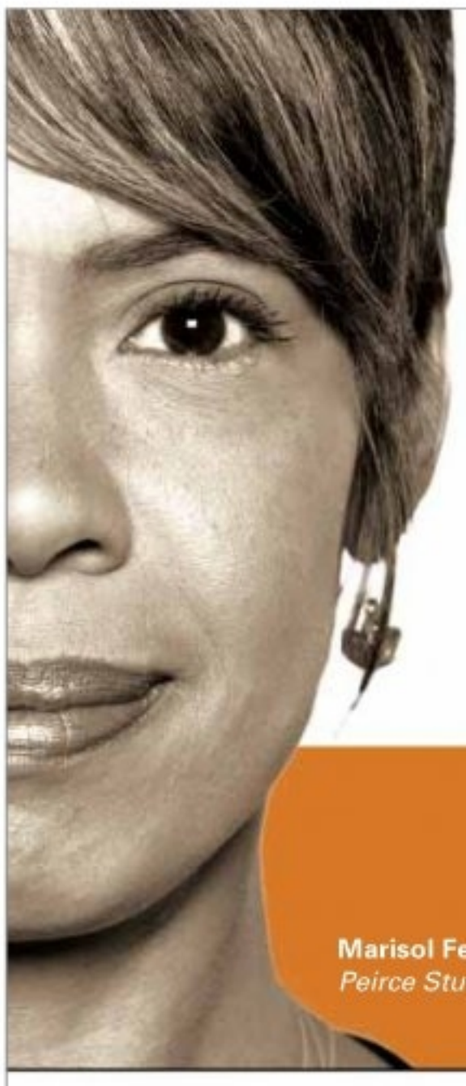
▶ Girl Geek Dinners have attracted earnest technology leaders.



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Death and taxes collide as fatal crashes mount

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▶ Must have been tax day.

Death and taxes aren't only certain, they also seem to share a same deadline in the U.S., according to a study that points to the role of stress in fatal accidents.

Deaths from traffic accidents around April 15 — traditionally the last day to file individual income taxes in the U.S. — rose 6 percent on average on each of the last 30 years of tax filing days compared with a day during the week prior and during the week later, according to research published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Even allowing Americans to file their taxes electronically hasn't negated the crash trend, lead researcher Donald Redelmeier said. The findings suggest stress, lack of sleep, alcohol use and less tolerance to other drivers on tax deadline day may contribute to an increase in deaths on the road, Redelmeier said.

"An increase of risk in this magnitude is about the same as what we observe on Super Bowl Sunday, a time notorious in the U.S. for drinking and driving," said Redelmeier, a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto in Canada, in an April 6 telephone interview.

The research showed that there were 226 fatal crashes for each of the 30 tax days and 213 fatal accidents for each of the 60 control days.

"Our research suggests that stressful deadlines can contribute to driver error that can contribute to fatal crashes."
REDELMEIER

The study, which appears as a research letter in the medical journal, looked at tax deadline data from the Internal Revenue Service and fatal traffic accident data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration from 1980 to 2009. The researchers then used a database to identify crashes that led to deaths. For every tax day, they also identified a day one week before and one week after as a comparison. **BLOOMBERG**

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Zimmerman is arrested, charged in Martin death

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▶ Members of the National Action Network watch from Washington, D.C., as Angela Corey announces the charges.

A special prosecutor in Florida charged neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman with second-degree murder yesterday in the shooting death of unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin — a move that protesters had been demanding for weeks in the racially charged case.

Zimmerman was under arrest at an undisclosed location in Florida, officials said.

Special prosecutor Angela Corey's decision came 45 days after the fatal shooting in a quiet gated community in the central Florida town of Sanford.

Police had declined to arrest Zimmerman, who is white and Hispanic, based on his account of self-defense, setting off civil rights demonstrations around the country.

"I can tell you we did not come to this decision lightly," Corey told a news conference in Jacksonville.

"Let me emphasize that we do not prosecute by public pressure or by petition. We prosecute based on the facts of any given case as well as the laws of the state of Florida."

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Apple accused of price fixing

Apple Inc. and publishers Penguin and Macmillan have decided to fight U.S. government charges that they conspired to fix the prices of e-books, even as three other publishers agreed to a settlement aimed at lowering prices for consumers.

The Justice Department accused Apple of colluding with the five publishers, as the Silicon Valley giant was launching its iPad in early 2010 and was seeking to break up Amazon's low-cost dominance in the digital book market.

The settlement reached with three of the publishers will allow Amazon.com Inc. and Barnes & Noble Inc. to resume discounting books, and will terminate the "most favored nation" contracts with Apple. **REUTERS**

Manson again denied parole by California

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▶ Manson

Mass murderer Charles Manson, one of America's most notorious convicts, was denied parole yesterday in his 12th and possibly final bid for release from a California prison, state corrections officials said.

Manson, 77, who has skipped attendance of his parole hearings in recent years, was not present for yesterday's review of his case by the state Board of Parole Hearings at Corcoran State Prison, where he is serving a life term.

The state Corrections and Rehabilitation Department said Manson would next be eligible for parole in 15 years, when he would be about 92 years old.

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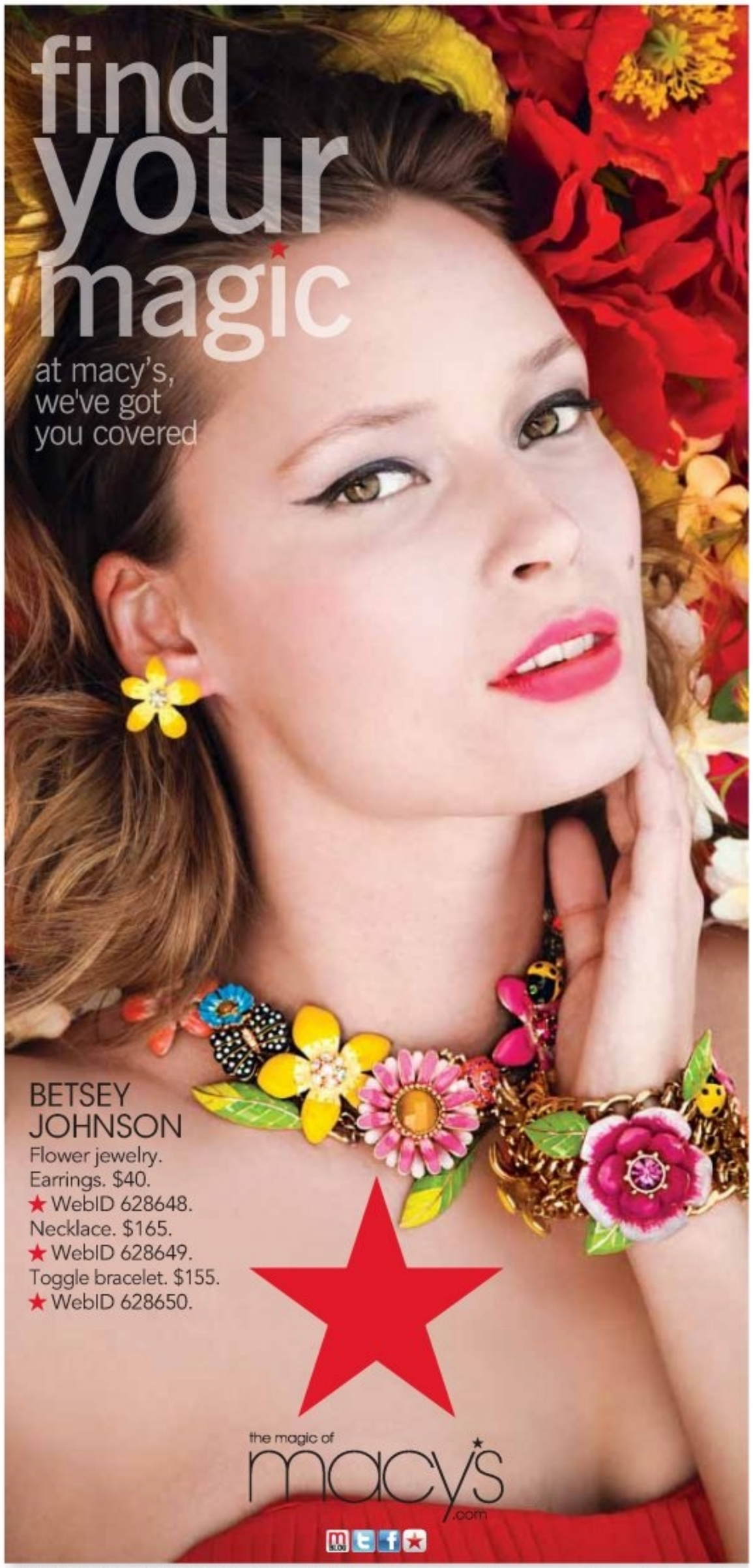
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Oh, you didn't hear this? You may actually have but just don't fully realize it. That's partly because the issue is quite wonkish and difficult to succinctly explain, and partly because of the pervasive journalistic problem of false equivalency. We're going to do our best to break down these issues.

This Tuesday, a report by Republican politician Charles Blahous made the rounds, inspiring another round of spin. The media response was unsurprising; even we ran an article yesterday asking, "'Obamacare' could worsen US debt?"

Blahous had rechecked the costs of health care reform and found them to be off by some $340 billion. To do this, however, he had to break from the traditional methods both parties use to score all legislation.

It all comes down to trust funds, and here's where things get hairy. Medicare funds, like those of other entitlement programs, are distributed via trust fund. This system, generally disliked by conservatives, applies a sort of guaranteed security to these programs, making it difficult for politicians to cut them.

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▶ "Hello, world? Yeah, it's me, Charles Blahous. Can we change objective reality as we know it? Cool, thanks."

When these trust funds run out politicians simply refill them, because entitlement programs are very popular with voters. These funds are, after all, paid by government bonds. This is why the Congressional Budget Office estimate of the law's costs assumed that Medicare payments would continue even after the fund empties.

Blahous takes issue with this established method and so pretends it doesn't exist. But it does, of course, and will most likely continue to do so.

Turns out an interesting thing happens when you ignore our arcane budget realities: The real problems disappear. Using the Blahous logic, we needn't worry about rising entitlement costs at all; these programs will, you see, stop paying out as soon as their funds empty. Problem solved!

If only. "If we did things that way," says Medicare expert Paul Van de Water, "a lot of stuff would look different." But we don't, and it doesn't.

Do you follow? If so, congratulations. The finer points of budget law are too difficult for most journalists — let alone the average consumer — to understand. Which brings us to the problem of equivalency. Since issues like these can be too nuanced for laymen to fully grasp (we spent six hours researching and still feel out of depth), many reporters revert to "he said this, she said that" rather than qualifying the factual accuracy of individual claims. This allows journalists to ignore the small matter of whether their sources are lying.

In more ways than one, Blahous teaches us what we gain from ignoring reality.

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Readers respond: A little background on J.Lo's 'gift'

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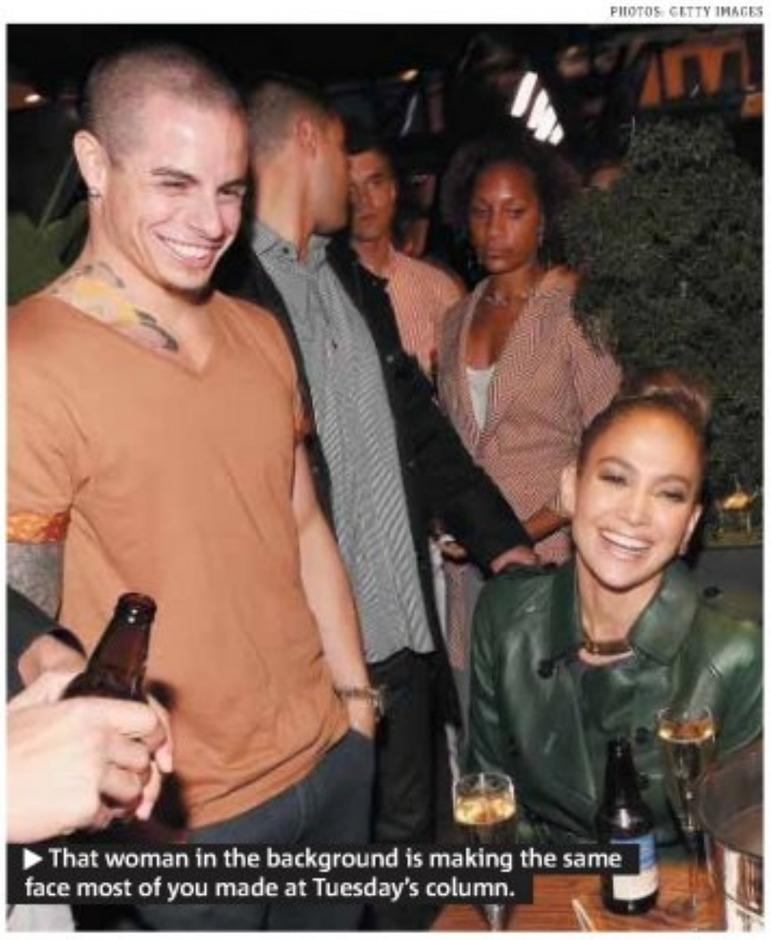
For Tuesday's Word, I wrote about **Jennifer Lopez**, 42, "gifting" beau/backup dancer **Casper Smart**, 25, with a custom white Dodge pickup truck for his birthday. Apparently, Lopez "knew that Casper really wanted a truck, and Casper was very excited about the generous gift," a source told People magazine. "Casper was so excited about his new truck that he decided to drive it to dinner."

In the column, I made a crack about how 1. That "source" sounded like a quote-giving robot and 2. How I was surprised that Lopez didn't buy him a Fiat considering all the shilling she does for them. This was not the joke to make! Check out my reader mail:

▶ **"You may need to do some more digging. Chrysler/Dodge/Ram are owned in part by Fiat, which helped bailout Chrysler! That is why he got a Ram Truck from J. Lo and not a Ford F-150!"**

▶ **"Did you really not know that Fiat and Dodge are both owned by Chrysler LLC, when you wrote that J.Lo dreck?"**



▶ That woman in the background is making the same face most of you made at Tuesday's column.

▶ **"I feel obligated to point out that Fiat holds a considerable financial and developmental stake in Chrysler (who makes Dodge and Jeep vehicles). It wouldn't be too much of a stretch to assume she used an "employee discount" (if any money was spent at all) on that Dodge truck."**

In my defense, I am only a recycler of celebrity gossip, not a hard-hitting journalist who knows the ins and outs of the car industry. However, thanks to my eagle-eyed readers, who do know such things, we all now know that this "news item" and "gift" was a total plant by Fiat and that truck was free in exchange for press. Duped!

So, really, do celebrities ever pay for anything? Or do they just have to save their cash for when they will inevitably need a high-priced divorce lawyer?

Bobbi Kristina Brown will be on your TV

Bobbi Kristina Brown, the daughter of late singer **Whitney Houston**, has reportedly made a verbal deal to star in a reality TV series, according to Radar Online. "This show is being done against her family's advice," a source says. Brown, who is reportedly dealing with her own substance-abuse issues, is "obviously very wild and misguided," the source adds. "Bobbi is scared the world will label her just like her mother."

The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

Today, Justin Bieber doesn't mind the haters, Lady Gaga is feeling the burn, Joan Rivers makes a better crack at Jennifer Lopez than I do and Jimmy Kimmel is not a fan of magic.

@justinbieber: nothing like being doubted every single day of your life...and u just turned 18 and they are ready to write u off. = INSPIRATION

@ladygaga: Just killed back to back spin classes. Eating a salad dreaming of a cheeseburger

@Joan_Rivers: Just read that J.Lo gave her boyfriend Casper Smart a pickup truck for his birthday. He can't wait until he's old enough to drive it.

@jimmykimmel: Scientists have discovered that time moves slowest when your Uncle shows you a card trick.

Bieber

Talking points

Lindsay Lohan strikes back

Lindsay Lohan isn't taking her latest legal attack lying down. A woman has accused the troubled actress of attacking her in a nightclub last week, and now Lohan wants police to investigate the accuser and arrest her for filing a false police report, according to TMZ. "If it's true that someone made false accusations against Ms. Lohan and reported those false claims to police, we will take appropriate action, which includes seeking the prosecution of that individual," Lohan's attorney tells the website.

▶ Lohan

Cruz loves motherhood

With a 1-year-old son at home, **Penelope Cruz** is starting to consider cutting back on her career for the sake of motherhood. "Maybe I'll make one movie a year, maybe two, but it's not going to be more than that because I have other priorities now," Cruz tells Harper's Bazaar. "I talk about him all day long, even to strangers in the street. It is my favorite subject! But, you know, this is my job." Cruz and husband **Javiar Bardem** welcomed son Leonardo last year.

Is the Seal/Klum divorce getting ugly?

Seal is striking back at **Heidi Klum**, reportedly disputing her divorce petition, according to TMZ. The main issues he takes with her filing? Seal insists there are "community and quasi-community assets" that need to be divided up, while Klum claims a postnuptial agreement addresses that. In addition, Klum cites Jan. 19 as the official start of their separation, while Seal says the date hasn't been determined. Seal is also asking for joint physical custody of their children instead of Klum's proposed full physical custody. "Given that he's away a lot on tour, giving her primary physical custody is pretty much status quo," the source says. And both parties are reportedly asking to deny spousal support to the other.

Princess Di in a 'Bodyguard' remake?

Kevin Costner reveals there were plans for a sequel to "The Bodyguard" — with **Princess Diana** interested in starring as herself. "Diana and I had been talking about doing 'Bodyguard 2,'" Costner tells **Anderson Cooper** in an interview set to air next month. "I told her I would take care of her just the same way that I took care of **Whitney [Houston]**." Costner was eager to work with her. "She wanted me to write it for her. I said 'I'll tailor it for you if you're interested.' She goes, 'I am interested,'" Costner remembers, revealing that he received a draft of the script the day before Diana died.

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A Kraftwerk retrospective

1: Actress **Krysten Ritter** attended the "Don't Trust The B— In Apartment 23" New York screening at Tribeca Grand Screening Room on Tuesday in New York City.

2: Ralf Hutter, Henning Schmitz, Fritz Hilpert and **Stefan Pfaffe** of the band **Kraftwerk** performed on Tuesday night, kicking off their eight-night series of retrospective concerts at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

3: Ashanti (check out those earings!) visited fuse Studios on Tuesday in New York City.

4: Emily Blunt and **Ewan McGregor** were all smiles at the European premiere of "Salmon Fishing In The Yemen" at the Odeon Kensington on Tuesday in London.

5: Supermodel **Coco Rocha** rocked an amazing (amazing!) Zac Posen gown at the ninth annual Spring Dinner Dance New Year's In April: A Fool's Fete at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel on Tuesday in New York City.

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Understanding Effie Trinket

- How actress Elizabeth Banks sees one of the most colorful, reviled characters of 'The Hunger Games'
- Why she wants you to stop watching 'Jersey Shore'

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▶ Elizabeth Banks is almost unrecognizable in full regalia as Effie Trinket in "The Hunger Games," which is still No. 1 at the box office.

As Effie Trinket, the escort who preps the kids for "The Hunger Games," Elizabeth Banks is unrecognizable behind thick makeup and some ridiculous hair and hats. The plucky villainess talks to Metro about the film's similarities to reality TV, and her thoughts on "The Jersey Shore."

There's more to Effie than just being a pink-haired villain. As a career woman, she doesn't have the best gig.

No, District 12 is terrible. To me, Effie drank the Kool-Aid. She's onboard because she's in the 1 percent and she doesn't want to give that up. I think she thinks, "Revolution would be bad. People will die and I might lose my cupcakes." She's not one for change. She likes the status quo. I think she shows up in District 12 disgusted, thinks that it's dirty, wants to go home as fast as possible. I think of PR people and stylists I've worked with who go, "Well, I'll make the best of a bad situation," you know? And I think that's Effie. The main thing about Effie is she's superselfish. It's all about her.

But she's also thrilled to show off the finer things in life to the kids.

I think Effie's main thing is she's ultimately a very optimistic and effervescent, theatrical person. That's why she has the job that she has, because she's spinning the job she has positively all the time. They're most likely going to die, and she's seen a lot of kids die. So in her mind it's like, "You won a lottery ticket. We're all going to die, but you're going to go out famous, with a big bang!" That's Effie's attitude about these kids. They're almost definitely going to die, she's pretty sure of it. But they just won a ticket to a great reality show.

The book and the movie do a great job of satirizing that aspect of our culture — reality TV. I don't know how much reality TV you watch ...

I don't mind the competition shows where people actually have a talent that they bring to bear on something, like "Project Runway," the chef ones, "Idol," "Voice," "The X Factor." But the message that we reward bad behavior — I personally don't believe that the 15 minutes of fame is worth your dignity. And I think there are a few people that come to them with something to offer the world, and that's a little bit more interesting. But I don't watch "Jersey Shore." I know people go, "I watch it because it's so crazy. I would never do that." But you're watching it and you're giving them ratings. You're rewarding them by watching it.

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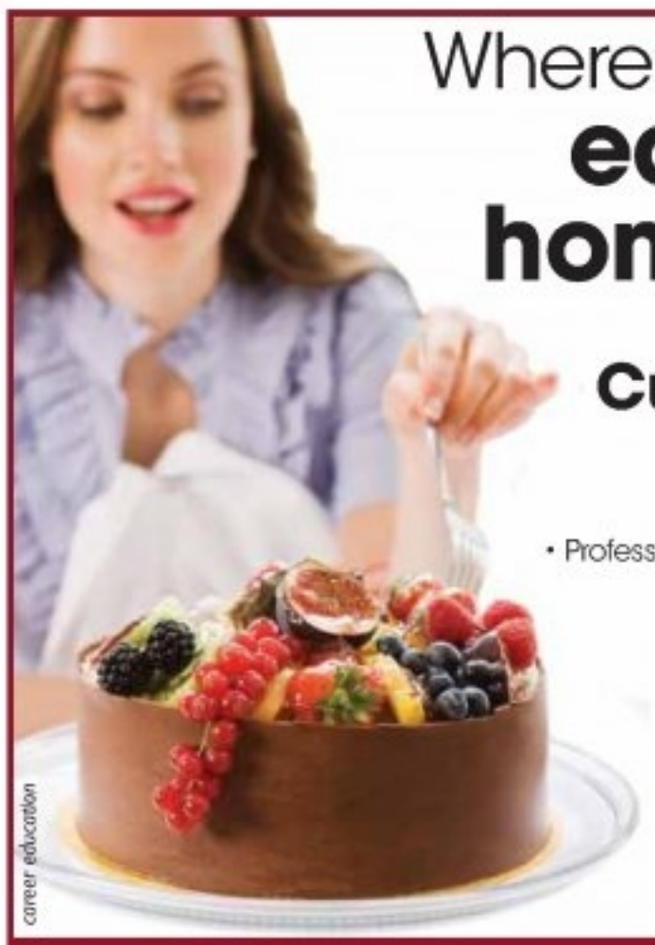

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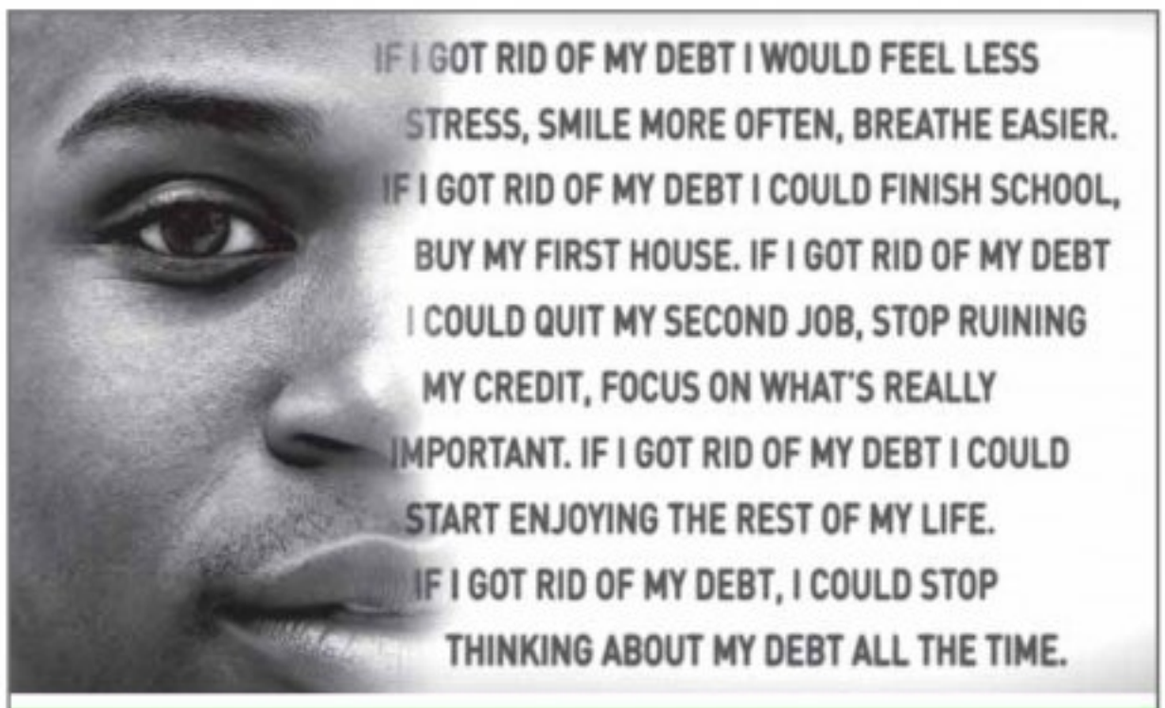
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COMEDY. Britta tries to avoid her ex, who happens to show up in town at the same time as the traveling circus — because he's a circus performer. The first freak joke at his expense is a gimme.
8 p.m., NBC

'Grey's Anatomy'

DRAMA. Christina wants Owen to spill all of the gory details about his affair. As if "I cheated on you" wasn't already painful enough?
9 p.m., ABC

'Eagleheart'

COMEDY. Like a bizarro-world Raylan Givens, U.S. Marshal Chris Monsanto (Chris Elliott) solves the crimes other law enforcement officers can't (or won't) — like finding the kidnapped King of the Hobos and taking down a scat-singing mob boss.
Season premiere, 11:59 p.m., Cartoon Network

▶ Gillian Jacobs stars as weirdo-magnet Britta on "Community."

'Scandal'

DRAMA. The revelation of a D.C. madam's high-profile client list puts the scandal in, well, "Scandal" tonight.
10:01 p.m., ABC

'American Idol'

REALITY. Host Ryan Seacrest's painfully dramatic delivery of the losing contestant's name will once again stop the hearts of the singers with the lowest vote totals. Do you think he's required by law to know CPR?
8 p.m., Fox

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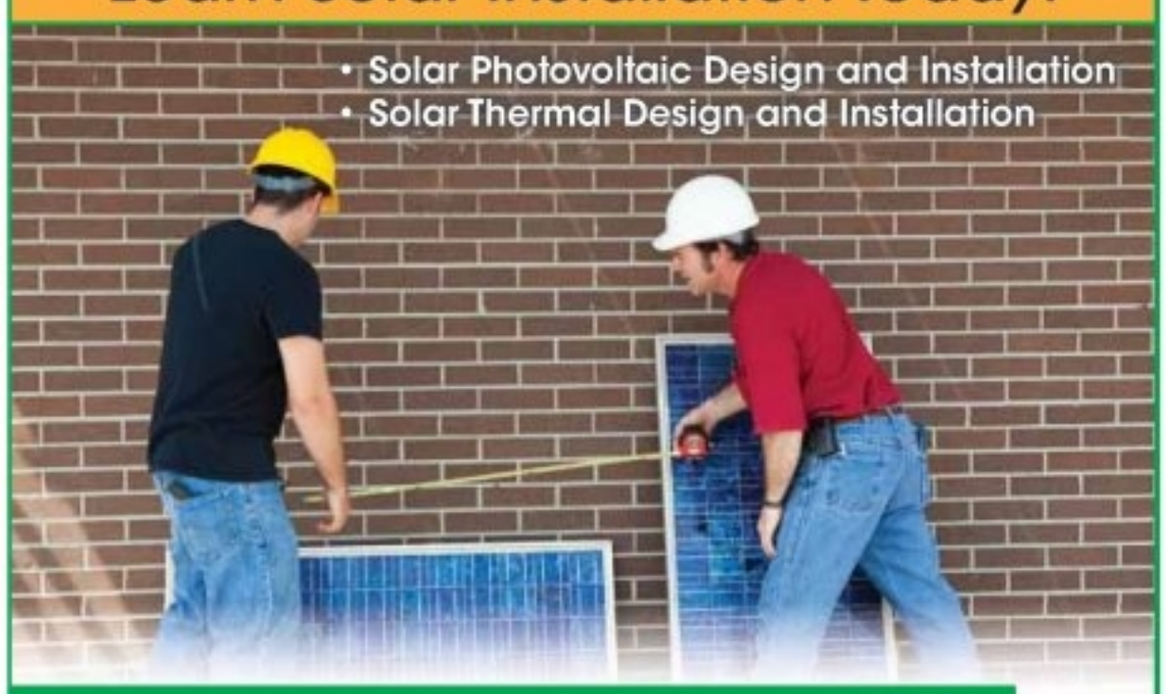

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▶ Things probably won't be ending well for this poor lady.

Must-see

1 'The Cabin in the Woods' The critically praised and long-awaited Joss Whedon horror film that is said to be a "game-changer" finally hits theaters after years of delays. In the film, a bunch of teenagers go camping in said cabin in said woods.

2 'The Three Stooges' The directors responsible for "There's Something About Mary" offer a feature-length film update to the slapstick antics of Larry, Curly and Moe.

3 'Lockout' Guy Pearce stars as an unfairly accused spy given one chance at redemption. The mission? Rescue the U.S. president's daughter, who is being held in an outer-space prison that has been overrun by inmates.

4 'American Reunion' Seann William Scott, Alyson Hannigan and all those other actors who didn't have quite as much post-"American Pie" success are back for another installment.

5 'Titanic' 3-D For the 100th anniversary of the "Titanic," James Cameron releases a 3-D adaptation of his 1997 film.

6 'Wrath of the Titans' Sam Worthington and Liam Neeson get all mythological on you again in this sequel to "Clash of the Titans."

7 'Mirror Mirror' Tarsem Singh puts his surrealistic spin on the Snow White legend.

8 'The Hunger Games' Potter and the sparkly vamps had their time. Now, a postapocalyptic teenage huntress takes center stage as a volunteer in her country's annual Hunger Games.

9 '21 Jump Street' Based on the '80s TV series, this one stars Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum as two less-than-slick police officers who go undercover in an attempt to bust a high school drug ring.

10 'Jeff, Who Lives at Home' By now, you'd think we'd be sick of seeing Jason Segel play a shorts-wearing manchild who lives in his mom's basement. And yet, we're not at all.

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By Damian Wexler,
Freelance health reporter

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Here comes a Howler

▶ "I'm the only one in the band that likes The Replacements," says Gatesmith. "Everybody else in the band f—ing hates them. They think that they're dad music."

Howler is a band from Minnesota whose singer loves The Replacements. But the fact that those '80s pioneers of college rock were also from Minnesota doesn't mean that singer Jordan Gatesmith heard them on the radio when he was a kid.

"I discovered them because my best friend growing up, his little brother was best friends with ['Mats singer] Paul Westerberg's son," says Gatesmith.

Howler's debut, "America Give Up," shares that don't-give-a-damn ragged approach to rock that made their hometown predecessors unique. There's also a touch of Jesus and Mary Chain and Strokes cool-guy-in-a-leather-jacket delivery, but what makes the band original is Gatesmith's fun approach to lyrics.

On "Back of Your Neck," he sings, "You think we're Bonnie and Clyde, but both of them f—ing died."

"I'm a geek," he says with casual self-deprecation. "I am sort of literary. I read a lot. I'm not saying that I'm an intellectual by any means, but I love words."

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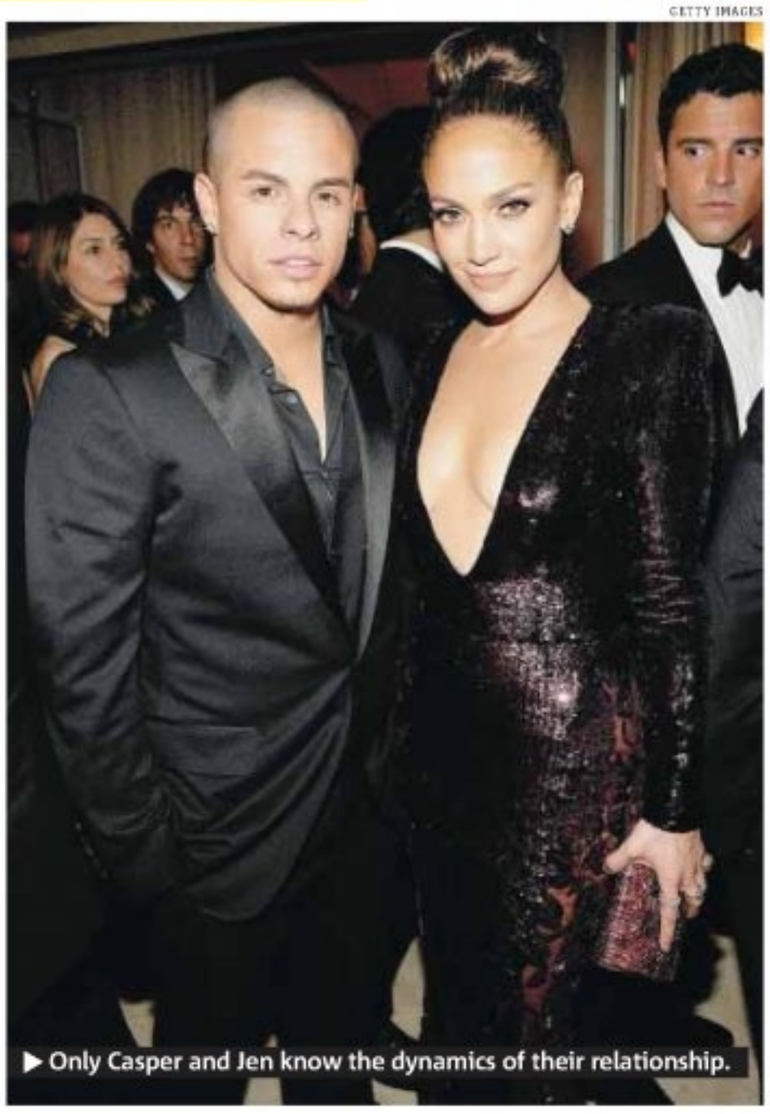

▶ Only Casper and Jen know the dynamics of their relationship.

Shrink Wrap

DR. JANE GREER

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When we read about Jennifer Lopez and her boyfriend Casper Smart, we can sense some disapproval. He is often referred to as her boy toy or dancer boyfriend. The implication is that they are not on the same level. If this is the way the tabloids are handling their coupling, you have to wonder what her friends might be saying to her. Are they concerned this is a rebound relationship following her divorce from Marc Anthony? Are they telling her that Casper isn't good enough? Whether you are in a relationship or just starting one, everyone is going to have an opinion — and typically it's that you are with the wrong person. So who do you trust: you or the people who think they know what's best for you? What should you say to those naysayers?

In JLo's case, there is no question that Casper hasn't achieved the professional success she has. But does it matter? The answer is: only if it bothers her. It is important to know when to go with what feels right for you. This might be a time in her life when she wants to lighten the mood a little, or maybe she likes the age difference. Or maybe he is much more her equal than any of us know from where we stand.

If you can be clear about why you are with someone, it will be much easier to deal with the negative remarks that might otherwise ignite your doubts. Once you have that clarity, you are equipped to handle people's criticisms about your choice of partner.

Jennifer and Casper look pretty happy in the pictures we see. It's hard to argue with that.

— Relationship expert **Dr. Jane Greer** *is the creator of* ***"Shrink Wrap"*** *– national commentary on what we can learn from celebrity relationships – and host of* ***"Let's Talk Sex"*** *at* ***Healthylife.net.*** *Her book,* ***"What About Me? Stop Selfishness From Ruining Your Relationship,"*** *is available nationwide.*

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Silencing the haters

Here is the strategy for what to do when they disparage your relationship. Begin by asking what their specific concerns are. Then, you can respond by saying you are aware of the possible problems and are dealing with them. Or, if it is something you have not considered, you can listen and agree to give it some thought. The goal is to convey to them why your partner is important in your life and thank them for their concern.

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Voter fraud: Real, or just a fraud?

RE: "ACTUALLY, VOTER FRAUD ALIVE AND WELL": I agree very much with Mary Stone: Every voter should have ID. In fact, today every person that's legal should carry ID. I don't know what it is that people have to fear, if you are not doing anything wrong. On another note, if women would stop dressing like ladies, men would stop groping them. That's not sexy, and I know fashion.
BLANCA HERNANDEZ, VIA E-MAIL

Mary Stone forgot to tell us that there is no universally accepted definition of voter fraud. She forgot to tell us that voter fraud is widely believed to occur when an imposter physically shows up at the polls and attempts to vote, but this is extremely rare. Ms. Stone also forgot to tell us how difficult it is to get an ID card when you don't have a birth certificate. What else did she forget?
HERB WHREN, VIA E-MAIL

In wake of voter ID suits, how hard is it to get an ID? Is it too much to ask that you should feel the pain of dealing with a government you are voting for? **DAN HUBER, VIA E-MAIL**

Mary Stone is a perfect example of someone who believes everything she reads on the Internet. Half of the cases she mentions have been completely debunked. Voter fraud is no more a factor in our elections than it has ever been. As a percentage, prosecutable cases of voter fraud exist 0.0007 percent of the time. This is well within the margin of error in every election. Voter ID laws remain what they have always been — a means to deny legal Americans the right to vote.
JD DUCAS, VIA E-MAIL

Don't trust Koch plant on Obamacare

RE: "OBAMACARE COULD WORSEN US DEBT?": It's a good thing you put that question mark in your headline for "Obamacare" because the answer is a resounding "No!" The ACA will save the government money by raising taxes on the investment income of the richest 2 percent and cutting out corporate welfare in excess Medicare Advantage payments. Blahous is a Koch-funded partisan at a Koch-funded propaganda mill. He used faulty assumptions and bad math to create a right-wing talking point. Sad to see no one checked before publishing this false attack.
KEVIN DOWD, VIA E-MAIL

I'm deeply disappointed Metro ran a story on the so-called study conducted by Charles Blahous. Blahous — who as a Medicare trustee tried to privatize the program — deliberately ignored both the savings and new revenue Obamacare will generate, which will ultimately reduce the deficit. Its a dishonest polemic, and I'm at a loss why Metro wasted space on it.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Speak truth to power, Metro!

RE: "US PENDULUM TILTS TOWARD SOCIALISM": I find the responses to Mr. McCloskey's letter quite disturbing. The New World Order attack on our country is verifiable in David Rockefeller's autobiography "Memoirs." Metro, keep up the good work of publishing letters despite the leftist complaints!
FRANK ST GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You won't be looking for a free lunch, though your desire for material accumulation will be quite strong. You'll be prepared to work for what you hope to get, and that's a good thing.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** In addition to your flair for detail, you'll have another dimension that could serve you well. It'll be your ability to see whatever is important to you in its entirety.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It does you no good to be overly anxious about matters that affect your material well-being. Just keep on top of the things that make you a profit, and you'll be fine.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If you're required to make a decision that would affect others as well as yourself, remain calm. Fortunately, your judgment is exceptionally astute in this current cycle.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Give it all you've got, because your efforts will not go unnoticed or unacknowledged by persons who sit in judgment of your work. Once you gain their respect, you'll become a favorite.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** In case you didn't know, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. You're likely to be surprised when someone whom you thought disliked you starts to copy your every move.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Something in which you're involved could start to produce far more than you ever thought possible. It's time to take another look at your endeavors.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Although you are likely to be far more dynamic when dealing with friends on a one-on-one basis, you should be able to get along with just about everybody at present.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Even though your prospects look encouraging both materially and financially, large rewards are likely to come only from special efforts on your part.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** If you can, hang out with persons you know socially — they could prove lucky. If you have any pressing problems, they'll be the ones to help.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It's OK to put trust in your faith, because that's what will get the job done. Believe in your creed, it won't let you down.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Over the next few days, two separate friends could play enormously important roles in your affairs. Each will help you make a dynamic change in your life in different ways.

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5 Hornless cattle
10 Way, way off
14 Oops! (hyph.)
15 Rent
16 Zigzagged
17 Brass instrument
18 Concrete reinforcer
19 Sailed through
20 Changed position
22 Tulle and taffeta
24 Londoner's brew
25 Husk
26 Book appendixes
30 Make a __ case of
34 Vast emptiness
35 Trips around the sun
37 Lavish attention
38 Tomlin's Edith __
39 I-90
40 Hebrew letter
41 Stationery buys
43 Templar or Legree
45 Feeling miffed
46 Baby shower gift
48 Facial feature
50 On the __ vive
51 Your, old-style
52 No longer in effect
56 Farmer's attic
60 Helm position
61 Completely inoperative
63 By Jove! (2 wds.)
64 Ant home
65 Napoleon's fate
66 Lingerie buy
67 Back muscles
68 Cords of firewood
69 Plot inconsistency

Down
1 Habits
2 "No dice!" (hyph.)
3 High desert of Asia
4 Treated unfairly
5 Even as we speak
6 Must-have
7 Chitchat
8 Thunderbirds' org.
9 Sombrero go-withs
10 Granted
11 Points of convergence
12 With, to Maurice
13 Lipstick shades
21 Half a score
23 Slangy physique
26 Be of benefit
27 Reed or Summer
28 Small-time
29 Hawk's refuge
30 Fridge coolant
31 Generator part
32 Video-game pioneer
33 Come clean
36 Midnight teller
42 "Fly II" and others
43 Bumper add-on
44 Jots down
45 Chic
47 Winery cask
49 Quiet
52 Wonka's creator
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54 Matted wool
55 Roll down the runway
56 Green-skinned comics hero
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58 Go belly-up
59 Hunt and peck
62 Snapshot

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

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Take that, Pens: Dramatic Flyers grab series lead

- Flyers take Game 1 in OT
- Briere, Bryz big in the clutch

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▶ Danny Briere now has 44 career goals in the postseason after notching two more last night in the Flyers' 4-3 OT win.

1 If at first, you don't succeed
Those slow starts were bound to catch up to the Flyers eventually, right? Not yet.

The Orange and Black fell behind 3-0 in the first period — 2-0 in the first eight minutes — but rallied once again to win it in overtime, 4-3. They have now faced two-goal deficits in nine of their last 13 games. "We struggled all year with beginning of games," said Jake Voracek, who tallied the game-winner. "We came back and got a win against them."

2 Jekyll and Bryz
The biggest key to this series is Ilya Bryzgalov.

The off-again, on-again Flyers goaltender was shaky in the first period, allowing three goals on 13 shots, then turned it by blanking the Pens on 25 straight shots. Some of which were of the spectacular variety. Also credit the penalty-kill unit and the goalpost for denying two big Penguins chances that could have blown the game wide open.

3 Danny Playoffs
No one knew whether Danny Briere was going to play until yesterday's morning skate. Not only did he play but returned to usual playoff form.

Briere notched two goals — the 43rd and 44th playoff goals of his career — to keep hope alive. He fooled the Pens on a would-be line change on the first, then pulled the Flyers within one in the third on a classic Briere goal. Seconds later, he drew the penalty to cause the power play that set-up Brayden Schenn's game-tying goal. Voracek won it just 2:23 into the overtime.

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The baseball season is one week old. If this were football, it would be just past halftime of the first game.

With that in mind, everyone should step away from the ledge. There's no reason to get too high or too low on anyone. However, we'll need to make quick judgements on guys that are off to fast starts:

Tight fastball

Jeff Samardzija was a tight end for Notre Dame and then a relief pitcher. Don't be scared. That 8 2/3 inning gem he tossed last week was for real. His stuff is nasty.

MLB news

Carp's time

Chris Carpenter continues to undergo more testing on his ailing throwing shoulder. Until we see him sustain health, Lance Lynn needs to be owned.

Wired for Omar

In the last five seasons, Omar Infante hit a total of 22 home runs. In the first five games of this season, he smacked three jacks. Without any speed to speak of, we can confidently leave Infante on waiver wires.

Hosmer, Homer

If you've slept on the Royals' offense over the last few years, you've missed value. And this year will be no different. Eric Hosmer is off to a piping-hot start because he is one of the best young hitters in the game. Jump on board early here, as Hosmer is still just 22 years old.

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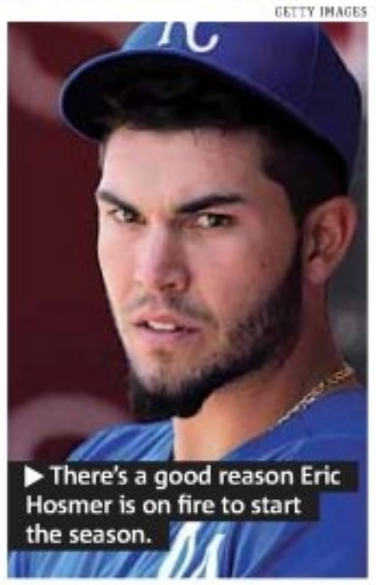

▶ There's a good reason Eric Hosmer is on fire to start the season.

Baseball waivers

Early-season pickups can pay huge dividends later on:

1 **Jordan Schafer, OF, HOU** — A 2005 third-round pick, Schafer has plus speed and an every-day spot on top of the Astros' lineup.

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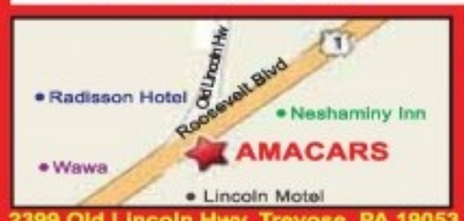

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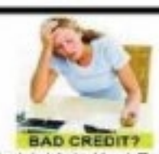

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